THE COURT DECISION.

the People Are the Tribunal That Must

de Simily Sweige. The supreme court overrules every point made against the validity of the McKinley bill, and does it in a tyle McKinley bitt, and does it in a style which became familiar enough in 1876. Nething clase was generally expected, though it was supposed by some that the court would not go so far as to assert the validity of a clause attempting to give the president power to de-ciare a levy of taxes not already levied by law. This it does however, but the decision in no war affects the question. The supreme court is a trabunal of last resort only when it is right. When it is wrong appeal lies from its decisions to the power and the right whose creature it is—the power and the right of the people, who are above the wrongful findings of any tribunal what-

As the decision is reported by tel-egraph the court holds that the Me-Kinley bill does not authorize the president to levy retaliatory taxes, but prescribes taxes to go into effect under certain prescribed contingencies. This is an unworthy quibble. The clause does prescribe certain rates of taxation on certain articles, but it does not levy them nor make them operative. On the contrary, coffee, teas and hides being already untaxed, it removes the leaving these articles untaxed altogether. Then it prescribes certain
rates of taxation on these articles, but
does not tax them at all. Instead of
doing so it declares that the president
shall have power to levy taxes at the shall have power to levy taxes at the prescribed rates after flanuary 1, 1892, if he chooses to do so. These tax is do not exist by legislative act. They have no existence at all. There are no such no existence at all. There are no such taxes. No legislative act has put them in force and no date has been set by in force and no date has been set by legislative act for them to go into force. They do not exist nor can they ever exist by legislative act until such act is passed putting them in force.
As every republican on the supreme

bench knows, as every one who watches public affairs knows, the republicans of the Reed congress passed this clause because the constitution explicitly provides that all such measeres as this must originate in the house, and because they did not expeet them to have a majority in the succeeding house. Not wishing to declare this levy of taxes outright, and knowing that a democratic house would never pass such a measure. they attempted at once to evade their own re-ponsibility and to bind suc-ceding congresses, because as long as the senate is republican the democratic majority in the house cannot undo this setion by which taxes are to be levied

It would have been different in no essential had the Reed congress passed

That on and after January 1, 1672, the presicent may levy by proclamation a tax of 20 per cent, ad valorem on any and all articles he te his duty to do so when in his opinion it is ex-

louse and with a campaign opening coffers of a bankrupt treasury.

with every indication of popular hostility to the bill. There could be no may well ask themselves what reason greater or juster reproach against the court's decision than the statement of the fact that the decision nowhere creates surprise and that none are less surprised than those who most deplore

The republican theory of absolutism in government must run its course to its logical conclusion. Nothing will be lost if the defenders of constitution- | Times. al liberty surrender nothing of principle in accepting and acquiescing in facts as they present themselves while republicantsm is working out its own destruction .- St. Louis Republic.

HARRISON'S TACTICS.

The Willy Executive Will Use the Power President Harrison is an acute poli-

When he was a candidate for the presidency in 1868 he sent his law partner. Mr. Miller, to Chicago to collect funds wherewith to carry Indiana, and he received five thousand dollar respenses from such patriots as Samuel Allerton and George M. Pullman. He is now powerful as chief executive and is no longer under the necessity of begging money contributions, but he remains the neute politician, for he is a candidate for reelection and is still using his law partner, Mr. Miller, who

snow, through his favor, attorney gen-

eral of the United States.

It is cheap polities to harvest applause for commencing suits against alleged combines. In 1888 Miller got no money out of one Phil Armour, who is said to be connected with a dressed-bref combine. But, nevertheless, some capital may be made out of him by Miller in 1892. Prosecute him on the theory that he is violating the Sherman law against trusts. Such prosecution will be a good enough Morgan, until after election, when the writs may go by the board. Mr. Miller, the law partner of Harrison, was formerly col-As attorney general he is now collect-ing campaign capital of a different kind. Hence this talk of prosecution

under a law as open as a sieve. Besides attacking Armour and his associates the law department as man-aged by Miller is said to be after a trust alleged to be making and vending to cuits in restraint of trade. Here is more capital. Any investigation of the

match. Touch the Diamond match, and prestel you have Alger revealed.

The attorney general is a mighty shrewd campaigner for Benjamin Har-rison, his patron and law partner. He is playing acturely for a certain amount of withinking popular appliance. But while this may make the groundlings laugh it cannot but make the judicious

laugh it cannot but make the judicious grave. For it involves necessarily the prostitution of the muchinery of justice for personal and partisan advantage.

Does anybody suppose that these prosecutious are meant in downright earthestness and singleness of purpose? It is brutum fulmen, a campaign thunder not altogether harmless, because it does use the people's court to promote a personal end. The suits spains: the whisky and other trusts will be held dangting over the heads of will be held dangling over the heads of the accessed until November, after which they will disappear from the courts. The scheme is indicronsly obvious, but it has a serious side. What right has the administration to commence these prosecut ons without serions purpose to entinue them? The administration will thunder in the courts from Boston to San Francisco merely to furnish campaign thunder for stump orators. Thereafter the prosecutions will die away, and the courts. having been made to serve a political turn, will be permitted to resome their mer. He begins now, that he may recommend his chief at Minneapolis and enable demagogy to shout itself hoarse

SUBSIDIZED CORPORATIONS.

Republican Policy Involves Every Kind of Bribe-Glying.

Republican policy involves every pos-sible extension of the principle of gov-ernmental subsidies. Where the indirect bounty falls of its object, as in the case of sugar production, the direct takes the place of the indirect. Where tariff protection has crowded the American sailor from the sea and de-stroyed a merchant marine subsidies to ship owners are promoted by repub-licans to remedy the evil of their own policy. For years the Pacific Mull Company has drawn millions from the people's industry in the form of a direct subsidy. And for years this papied corporation has accepted a bribe from another governmental favorite to defeat the purpose of its grab of public money. An empire of the public domain and millions of money made manipulators of the Pacific railroads rich and powerful, and they have turned their prestige to the overthrow of all competition by steamships subsidized by the government

So palpable have become the evaeific Mail Company has drawn its sub-This is the taxation by proclamation clause of the McKiniey bill, except that here the absolutism is extended to all instead of to specified decisions.

This is the longest step taken towards absolutism in the history of the country, but it would have been ruines to the republican party to have led the McKiniey bill declared invalid ment. Every dollar paid to this combel the McKinley bill declared invalid ment. Every dollar paid to this com-

there can be for the payment of taxes into a fond thus corruptly used. And when the next convention of monopolists gathers for the nomination of a presidential candidate citizens of all sections will serve their own interests and the nation's honor by demanding a distinct pledge of reforms now sug-rested by republican organs.—Chicago

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

-When a political party is in a hopeless minority it is prone to nomi-nate some rich man who will afford good plucking for the party managers. Steve Elkins is slated for the repub-lican nomination for governor of West Virgin a - Chicago Times

—The Indiana republican conven-tion declared that the country had prospered under President Harrison's administration. Perhaps it meant the big crops. It could not have referred to the excessive number of business failures - Louisville Courier-Journal. -Mr. Steve Elkins is not working

his sealskin war scare with any great degree of enthus asm at present. He has it loaded, however, and when he gets close enough to November to see the whites of the patriotic voters' eyes he will let it off. -St. Louis Republic.

-Summed up in a sentence Mr. McMillin's speech was an elaborate exposure of the unaccessarily high rate of duties levied by the McKinley bill, and Mr. Dingley's as elaborate a defense of it as could be made under the circumstances.—Philadelphia Press (Rep.).

-- It is becoming more and more apparent that there was a falling out in Mr. Raum's official bousehold and that some disgrantled member took oc-casion to tell a few damaging truths about the conduct of affairs in the pen-sion department. The whole truth is what the country is waiting for.—Detroit Free Press.

—The Indiana republican conven-tion, which assembled for the benevo-lent purpose of choosing Harrison delegntes and passing resolutions enlogistic of the administration, was not exactly a love feast. An attempt by a malcontent to express his opinion of the president was interrupted by mingled cheers and hisses, and crics of: "Throw him out!" and shouts of approval. The convention debanded in confusion, and New York Biscuit Company will show that it has a considerable with the Diamond Match Company. Concerning the Diamond Match Company the bigger once court of Michigan once had state this fall. Yet the Indiana malcon tents are unreasonable. They attack the convention debanded in contribute, and one considerable delegation went home boasting of its ability and parpose to defeat the republican ticket in the state this fall. Yet the Indiana malcon tents are unreasonable. They attack tents are unreasonable. They attack the finding maleon tents are unreasonable. They attack the fill state of the fill st

THE PARAMNG WORLD.

A HOME INVENTION.

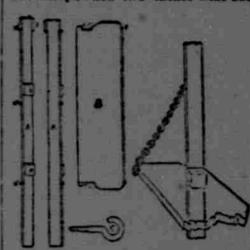
Remountly Window shrives Which Add to the Cheerfalness of a House The following article is contributed by J. Marion Shull to the Rural New

House plants if in good condition add greatly to the beauty and cheerfulness of the living room, and every good housewife endeavors to have a place for at least a few specimens, but in rooms where there is no bay window, it is always more or less inconvenient to arrange a pot stand or table before the window, while permanent shelves are a nuisance during the summer when the plants are all enjoying the out-ofdoor air and sunshine.

From the accompanying designs may be constructed a convenient set of shelves which are put up or taken down at will, and without the aid of any tool whatever.

for material, use common white pine, one inch in thickness.

The construction of the uprights A.l. is easily seen. They consist on two strips each two inches wide and



as high as the window in which they are to be placed. At suitable distances are small square blocks, oca, upon which the shelves rest. At the top is fastened a cleat, b, which, when in place, rests in the sashway, and holds the entire set of shelves securely in the

With a hack-aw or file cut three seren-eyes like that shown at C. and screw them into the front edge of the upright at ddd.

The shelves, B, are eight inches wide,

with notches, co cut at each end to accommodate the uprights. The disbe just two inches less than the width of the window, so that the whole may fit closely when in place. The form is that of an upper shelf, the dotted lines representing those which rest against the lower sash. At each end of the shelf is a screw-eye, ff, with a chain one foot long attached.

To arrange the shelves, place the two uprights in their respective sides of the window with the cleats in the sashway; the shelves are then set in posi-

The lower shelf of course rests upon

The shelves are a home invention

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James Wilson, director, upon soiling
milch cows, may be stated as follows:

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That cows fed on oats and pear clover and corn, fed green in the stable in midsummer, will give more mil

That a cow fed on green feed in a stable darkened and ventilated, will gain in weight more than she will in a well shaded pasture.

That the cow responds as promptly to a well balanced ration of grain while eating green feed as she does o

An acre of peas cut green weight

An acre of peas and oats cut green weighed 24 tons. Au acre of corn cut green weight The second cut of clover in a droug

It is not necessary to cut green fee oftener than twice a week, if it spread to avoid heating.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

Lice always attack the poorly-kept, ill-fed chickens first.

THE best way for arranging the nests is to have them so that the bens can walk in on them. PULLETS hatched in March and April,

if well cared for, can be depended upon to lay early in the fall. Wirn the heas that set early it is a good plan to give them asgood feed of

eorn daily; it promotes warmth.

Sroxe drinking vessels are better than tin ones during the summer; water will keep cool in them longer.

Sar the first laying of both turkey and duck eggs under hens; more eggs and better fowls will be secured.

Youxo chickens will eat wheat or sorghum seed when two weeks old and they will be better than soft feeds.

Utilizing Pig Saine.

As a pointer in relation to hogs and hog products we see it stated that leather made from the skins is becoming fashionable for wall paper in the somes of the wealthy. Few people snow what beautiful leather may be manufactured under skillful managemeat from the skin of a hog. The skin of this animal is like that of human beings, and has heretofor been used principally for the scats of saddles. In the United States very few hog skine are taken off in killing The supply comes mostly from that class of hogs that are from one cause or another sent to the grease tanks. It would probably be profitable if all such hogs were first skinned.

Rew York Dully lavestigator.]

Good lyndres say that one of the next localities to achieve distinction by jumping from a substantial town to a thriving me trajects in a few years will be tose city of Superior, Wisconsin, and this, too, without the effort and strongle through which interior towns have passed while effecting the same result. Untils year or two ago the average man did not stop to think that Superior as a monopolist of the water and rall termini at one end of the lakes is in the same position as Buffalo at the other end. I gaves are uninteresting unless given briefly, but comparisons are always important. This little Superior, credited by its last ceosus with only 22,000 people, handled have coal last year than did Chicago; of grain, it shapped nineteen sollion bushels; of flour, stateen hundred thousand barrols; of wool, four million pounds; of merchandise, to the value of thirteen million dollars. Of all lake cities this business was second only to Chicago in magnitude. There is an economical reason for this condition of things. It is that the rall rate. — freight sent west of Lake Michigan is one cent per ton per mile, while the water rate in enclant of one cent per ton per mile. This position at the extreme western end of Lake Superior is what gives the city of Superior its pressige, and is making it grow faster than Chicago ever did. Besides one hundred and one smaller ladustrial concerns, Superior has located twenty eight in tendence mentus, including the American Steel Barrie Company, the builders of the famous "whaleback" ressel, which is revolutionizing the lake and ocean freight earrying trade. The twenty eight institutions above mentioned, include iron and steel plants, flour mills, stove foundries, wagen factories, pump makers, shipbuilders and saw and shingle mills. The most conservative business men in the Northwest helieve that Superior will grow faster in the next on years than any other city in that prospersus section of lakes and the city of Superiors and the city of Superiors and

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